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CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP) An AFL union, seeking merger with union previously ousted from the CIO on grounds of communist domination, announced today it has forced out nearly a dozen officials of that union.

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said the persons involved had been listed as objectionable by AFL officials who would pass on such a merger.

The Meat Cutters union, claiming 282,000 members, seeks to merge with the 60,000-member Independent Fur and Leather Workers union.

Gorman said telegrams were sent two days ago to the persons involved, demanding their resignation from the joint council of the Fur and Leather workers. He added that all but three resigned and that they subsequently were ousted.

The AFL Executive council, which put off action on the merger approval until its next meeting in late October, took this action today.

1. Assured that while 1955 promises to be a banner year for business in the United States, "today's prosperity has by-passed a large number of localities."

2. Called for a "sweeping congressional investigation of the responsible action of firms which leave their workers stranded in order to receive financial subsidies in another locality."

The council said in a statement that depressed conditions in some localities can be traced to the decline of a single industry, such as textiles or coal. It added that the federal government must assume greater interest and responsibility for aiding unemployed workers in depressed areas.

Discussing the meat cutters merger efforts, Gorman said all the persons listed as objectionable to the AFL by George Meany, AFL president, had signed non-communism affidavits.

He did not say why the AFL had listed the officials as objectionable.

2 TV STATIONS PLAN
PROGRAM CHANGES

HARTFORD, Aug. 9.—(AP) Two TV stations which send strong signals into this area have plans for major program changes, beginning Oct. 1.

WKNE-TV of New Britain, channel 30, is going to carry all the programs of the National Broadcasting Co. and WNHQ-TV of New Haven, channel 8, will program the shows of the American Broadcasting Co.

The program changes will come about as a result of new network affiliations announced today by the two TV stations.

An affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. becomes a basic affiliate of NBC.

On the same date, channel 8 loses its affiliation with NBC and joins the ABC network.

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Daytime Features

11:55-LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Telegram WNAE

12:45-WHAT'S GOING ON: Gustave Knecht, of Newark, will discuss "What's Going on" at the Connecticut State Capitol on Friday WICC

13:00-STRIP IT FOR: Audiences participate with WICC

14:00-THREATS MUSIC: Kismet WNYC

15:00-MAKE UP MY MIND: Dr. Kenneth Brand, minister of the Central Church, Chicago, is guest WGBS

16:00-AND KERRY: Family situation comedy WJLA

17:00-HOWARD MILLER SHOW: Features Miller, vocalists, are guests WGBS

18:00-LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Telegram WNAE

19:00-FAVORITE ARTISTS: Peter Montagna, tenor, is guest WNYC

20:00-BASEBALL: New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox WJLA

21:00-CHAMBER MUSIC: Beach-Beckin Trial WNYC

22:00-SYMPHONY: Kismet WNYC

23:00-MUSIC FROM CAMPUS: University of Pennsylvania Glee Club WNYC

Evening Highlights

6:00-NRK Symphony: Kurt Weill conducts the Japanese orchestra WNYC

7:00-MASTERWORK HOUR: David Oistrakh is violin soloist WNYC

8:00-DEBRA SPOTLIGHT: Herodina's Palace Jazz WJLA

9:00-BASEBALL: New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Phillies WJLA

10:00-FBI STORY: Elsiebeth Eder and Bill Zuckert in The Target, a drama WGBS

11:00-CONVERSATION: Arlene Fichten (repeated) WJLA

12:00-TRUE DETECTIVE: Murder drama taken from police crime files WGBS

13:00-SYMPHONY HALL: Louis Armstrong and his band WNYC

14:00-DISK DEBATE: With Fred Robbins WGBS

15:00-COLLEGE QUIZ HOUR: Mount Holyoke vs. Colgate university (repeated) WNYC

16:00-SENTENCED: Martha Kingley in The Glamour Girl Murders, crime drama WGBS

17:00-CONCERT: Utah Symphony WNYC

18:00-HUMANITY IN BRIDGEPORT: John Thomas will be interviewed by Elwood Tucker on WJLA

19:00-BEST OF GROOMING: Repeat of show of the past season WJLA

20:00-DISC DEBATE: Canals No. 70 (repeated, later) by WJLA

21:00-RING CROCK: Songs and chatter WGBS

22:00-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES: Comedy stunt show WJLA

23:00-MCQUEEN AND MOLLY: Family situation comedy WJLA

24:00-SKINNY: Carman Basile vs. Talo Scottichino, 10 round waterweight bout from Madison Square Garden WNAE, WABC

25:00-ATOM FARTLEY: Report from Geneva WJLA

26:00-AGE OF ATOLE: Report from Geneva; 16:45 address by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg as discoverer of plutonium WJLA

27:00-LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Telegram WNAE

28:00-THIS IS NEW YORK: Gordon Dean, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, will discuss this new era in atomic industry WGBS

Fix It Yourself

By HUBBARD COBB

(The Handy Man)

ABOUT HEATING

Dear Editor:

I was going to write a piece about heating today when I remembered the last one I did on this same subject about this time last year. That was the day when the temperature in the office was around ninety and you said anyone who felt so cool that they could even write about heating must not be bothered much by the heat. Right after you had my desk moved down to the boiler room where I'd have more space and quiet. Now it's not that I'm bothered by the heat so much as the fact that if any of our readers had trouble with their heating system last year, now is the time to do something about it. If the trouble hasn't been corrected as yet, in just a few more weeks heating servicemen are going to be so busy getting systems ready for the winter that they won't be able to take on additional work.

As I mentioned to you last year when I was carrying my desk down to the boiler room, there are a few heating systems that are in such bad shape that the entire system must be replaced. Often all that is necessary to improve the operation of the system considerably are adjustments or the addition of special valves, fittings, etc. Most furnaces and boilers are adequate in size to heat the house—it's just a matter of distribution and this can often be corrected without a major undertaking.

The important thing for our readers to do is to sit down and write a list of complaints they had with their heating systems. Then they can call on a serviceman, have him check over the list and the system to see what can be done to eliminate some of these headaches. Naturally, unless he is told what's wrong with the system at first, a comfort goes, he can't very well do much about it. But if our readers want to do something about the home heating system—they had better get busy.

P. S. It's right warm down here—for this time of year.

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